

The



Cheer

"For St. Joe

and Success"

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1925.

No. 2

RED AND PURPLE DEFEATED BY CULVER 46 TO 7

SAINTS SCORE IN THIRD QUARTER

The shifty hard-hitting Culver Military Academy eleven took St. Joe's measure for the second time in two years, when they defeated the Red and Purple defenders 46 to 7 a week ago Saturday at Culver. The game was played under a boiling sun and the players suffered considerably as a result.

Although the St. Joe gridders started off well by completing a thirty yard pass, Hoffman to Liebert, the Cadets plainly outclassed them from the first. Early in the game O'Brien, Culver fullback, intercepted one of Wallig's passes and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. The Cadets followed up their advantage by scoring two more touchdowns and one goal for point during the second quarter. Score at the half, Culver, 20; St. Joe, 0.

By a series of line plunges and one twenty yard pass, Culver managed to score once during the third session. From then on St. Joe's defense stiffened and the Cadets were unable to gain through our line. When the Cadets were forced to kick, Weier, St. Joe halfback, caught the ball and returned it to Culver's fifteen yard line by executing a sensational twenty-five yard dash. Castillo drove off tackle and crossed the line for St. Joe's only touchdown. Hoffman added the point by a drop-kick.

Culver opened the last quarter by launching a vigorous and bewildering attack. The fleet Cadet backs piled up an additional twenty points before the final whistle. Final score, Culver, 46; St. Joe, 7.

The brilliant open field running of Bishop, Hand and O'Brien, as well as a successful aerial attack, was largely responsible for Culver's high score. Lineup:

"The Bride's Biscuits—Burnt Offerings."

CULVER

Buchanan, Capt. .R.E. Liebert
Eskrigge R.T. Beckman
Brockshaw R.G. Achberger
Carter C. Hoban, Capt.
Gibson L.G. Bonfiglio
Brannin L.T. Hipskind
Geissler L.E. Hoffman
Bishop Q. Reardon
Kuenster R.H.B. Brennan
Fay L.H.B. Castillo
O'Brien F.B. Wallig

Substitutions, Culver, Hansen for Fay, Edwards for Brockshaw, Rupert for O'Brien, Tompkins for Hansen, Brockshaw for Edwards.

Substitutions, St. Joe, Weier for Castillo, Ulerich for Bonfiglio, Hartman for Achberger, Brennan for Weier.

Touchdowns, O'Brien (2), Bishop (3), Lange, Hand, Castillo.

Referee, Thomas, Illinois.
Umpire, Anderson, Illinois.
Head linesman, Robinson.

ST. JOE

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."

Alternately amused and horrified, for two hours on the night of October 15, the spectators were enthralled by "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," then shown in Alumni Hall.

It is difficult to summarize this stupendous production, for studendous it is, depicting as it does in no faint light the times of the crafty Louis XI, when feudalism was on the wane and Church, hand in hand with State, was supreme. We believe it when we read that \$1,500,000 was spent in filming this picture, and that a whole medieval city, complete to the minutest detail, was built in California especially for "The Hunchback."

To Lon Chaney go to the laurels won by "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," for on his shoulders fell the burden, and nobly he carried it. As Fagin in "Oliver Twist" he was grown some enough, but as Quasimodo he out-Chaneyed Chaney. Patsy Ruth Miller as Esmeralda, the dancer of the streets, played her part in a most commendable manner, and did much to assure the success of the picture. Ernest Torrence, whom we saw as old Jackson the guide in "The Covered Wagon," scored again in "The Hunchback" as Clopin, the king of the beggars.

We must not be deceived into think-

MARIONETTES COMING

The first number of this year's Lyceum Course is scheduled for October 29. This program, Clemens and his Marionettes, will, we believe, prove very entertaining and at the same time instructive.

Marionettes are not as popular in this country as in Europe, especially southern Italy, where itinerant performers never fail to attract large crowds. Mr. Paul Clemens is an experienced artist and an expert in this line of entertainment. In addition to this, he is an accomplished pianist, violinist and cellist.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by Clemens' nimble puppets on a stage constructed especially for this purpose.

Music lovers will be entertained by Mr. Clemens' impersonation of great artists, and the many interesting things he will tell us about this art.

We feel sure that Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will make a hit at Collegeville

A Story. (Complete in one part.)

Once upon a time there was a slicker from Evansville and this slicker found out one Friday afternoon that he was to go with the team to Chicago the next day. So said slicker hoists the S. O. S. via telephone to Evansville for some of the "wild lettuce." Said call is heard, answered and slicker receives \$2 via Western Union C. O. D. The call cost \$1.40, message .40 and the asphalt arab had .20 left to see Chi.—

Moral: The last state of the slicker was worse than the first.

Question on above: What is meant by overhead expense?

ing the conditions in France in 1482 were as bad as Hugo would have us believe. By far the greater part of scenes offensive to Catholics were deleted, as those who have read the original know, and not even the most scrupulous can condemn "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on that account. Such pictures do a great deal of good because they show us the other side of the shield of life.

With the Alumni

ALUMNI

Leo Gattes, it will be remembered, immediately after his graduation from St. Joseph's College, in 1922, joined the Congregation of the Marianhill Missionaries. He was sent by Father Thomas, who represents the Congregation in America, to the university at Fribourg in Switzerland, for his studies in philosophy. His course in theology he will receive at Marianhill, Natal, South Africa, the home of his future missionary labors among the Kaffir negroes. This past vacation as his letters shows, Leo spent as temporary teacher and prefect in one of the preparatory seminaries of the Missionaries at Lohr, Bavaria. During his last year at St. Joe, Gattes was associate editor of THE CHEER and we take great pleasure in publishing this letter received by one of the Fathers here.

Aloysianum,
Lohr a|M
Bavaria
Sept. 26, 1924.

Rev. and Dear Father:—

It was my hope and intention to call on your people this trip, but from every indication at the present time, I am sorry to say it will be impossible. Hence I look forward to having that pleasure my next trip into Bavaria.

To begin at the beginning! The ALOYSIANUM is the Prep. College for the German Province. I have been here the entire summer. When first I came I was immediately put busy teaching English two hours per day. On the side I translated a prayer book of 90 some pages for the use of our Congregation in Detroit. It was planned that I go to Reimlingen the 1st of Sept. and do some substitution work there teaching English. But things developed into such a mess here that I had to stay here. The Rector was called away. At the same time the Prefect literally "broke down." Hence since the first of the month I have been Prefect over 175 German-Indians; in other words I have been playing "Rudy."

In the midst of this came a letter from Father Thomas telling me that he was to publish a new periodical—THE APOSTLE—commencing the first of the year. Furthermore, that it was decided by the Staff that I take over the "Mission Section." They want 10 pages per month from me. Hence it means work and more of it. I must take the little stories, etc., etc., all from the German. As I want to get as much as possible of this work done before returning to Fribourg, and before the opening of the University, I have decided to stay

here till the "last minute" and then go directly to Fribourg.

The coming year will be a crowded one for me. Besides the regular work of 2nd Philosophy, I must give my attention to the periodical, as just stated. Besides I am acting as Business Manager of the "COLUMBIA," the American Student Publication of the University. Ergo!

We open at Fribourg the 21st of October. Next year will probably find me in Holland for the Novitiate and then—it's AFRICA for theology!

Had a letter from Sattler and am pleased to learn that he and Ruffing are to continue their studies in Rome. But I am prepared to debate on the question—RESOLVED THAT FRIBOURG'S COURSES ARE SUPERIOR TO ROME'S! Of course I may be praising myself (it's human), but after it's all said and done—Give me the Fribourg Dr. A. D. D. from Rome is a—"Doctor Romanus!" per omnia saecula saeculorum.

Through the kindness of Albin Rattermann I learned that you were again at Collegeville. May health and every blessing be yours in richest measure! Respectfully yours.

LEO A. GATTES.

COLUMBUS.

He was a man whom danger could not daunt,
Nor sophistry perplex, nor pain subdue;
A stoic, reckless of the world's vain taunt,
And steeled the path of honor to pursue;
So, when by all deserted, still he knew
How best to soothe the heart-sick or confront
Sedition, schooled with equal eye to view
The frowns of grief, and the base pangs of want,
But when he saw that promised land arise
In all its rare and bright varieties,
Lovlier than fondest fancy ever trod;
Then softening nature melted in his eyes;
He knew his fame was full, and blessed his God;
And fell upon his face, and kissed the virgin sod!

A TOUCH OF GOLD

We get the sweetest comfort
When we wear the oldest shoe.
We love old friends better
Than we'll ever love the new.
The old songs are more appealing
To the wearied heart—and so
We find the sweetest music
In the tunes of long ago.
For—there's a kind of mellow sweet-
est
In a good thing growing old—
Each year that rolls around it
Leaves an added touch of gold.

There are three reasons why women are like angels:

- 1.—They are always up in the air.
- 2.—They are always harping on something.
- 3.—They never have an earthly thing to wear.

ST. JOE BURIED UNDER LAKE FOREST AVALANCHE 103 TO 0

Last Saturday the Lake Forest "Yellow Jackets" plunged, twisted and passed their way to a 103 to 0 victory over the Red and Purple on the Chicago school's gridiron. Our men, led by their veteran Captain Hoban, tried to stem the battering advance, fought, and did everything that a practically green team could have been expected to do, but their efforts were of little avail against the experienced and speedy Chicago eleven.

Lake Forest's showing may be classed as excellent, but the Saints need have no misgivings as the result could have been but little different when one considers the fact that the "Yellow Jackets" completely outclassed our men in speed and experience and in addition, outweighed them several pounds to the man.

The game, however, from a standpoint of experience, will prove to be of great benefit to the local squad as it indicates the team's "weak spots" so that the defects may be corrected before the next game.

THIRDS IN TWELVE TO SIX WIN OVER THE FOURTHS

The football league officially opened last Sunday when the Thirds took the first game from the Fourths by a score of 12 to 6. Although the game was hotly contested throughout, the Thirds decidedly outplayed their opponents in every department of the game and kept the Fourths on the defensive the greater part of the time.

All the scores were registered during the first half. The Thirds scored the first touchdown, after a steady march down the field, when "Andy" Estadt tore around right end for five yards and a touchdown. Murphy failed to kick goal. A few moments later Munning, fourth year end, snared one of Boone's long passes out of the air and raced sixty yards for a touchdown which knotted the score as the quarter ended.

Estadt again registered for the Thirds by an end run in the second session and the juniors once more failed to kick goal. Score at half, Thirds, 12; Fourth, 6.

Neither team scored during the third or fourth quarters, but the last period ended with the Fourth marching toward the goal line after completing a series of forward passes. Final score, Thirds, 12; Fourth, 6.

Estadt starred for the Thirds by his brilliant open field running and Passafume distinguished himself on both offensive and defensive work. Munning and Leitschuh did well on the Fourth year line, while Captain Boone's work in the backfield was exceptionally good.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Bishop Dwenger Council, Knights of Columbus, of Rensselaer, celebrated Discovery Day by installing a set of new officers during the course of an exceptionally interesting meeting held in the Raleigh Club rooms Monday evening, October 13.

The new officers, who were installed by District Deputy Achatz of Lafayette, Ind., include the following gentlemen: D. M. Morrissey, Grand Knight; Oscar Kanne, Deputy Grand Knight; Paul Kahley, Recorder; Wm. Worden, Financial Secy.; Francis Walters, Treasurer; Anthony Kahler, -Chancellor; T. M. Callahan, Advocate; John J. Adair, Warden; A. H. Kanne, Lecturer; Nichols Wagner, Trustee; Henry Hordeman, Inside Guard; Lawrence Miller Outside Guard.

Following the installation, Mr. Achatz delivered a very interesting address on the development of the Knights of Columbus as an order, during the past twenty years, and especially since the world war. This subject is one of vital concern to every Knight of Columbus and our District Deputy handled it in such an able and instructive manner that every member was highly interested.

After the close of the meeting a "midnight lunch" was served to nearly one hundred and fifty members. Needless to say, this part of the evening's program was enjoyed by everyone present. St. Joe extends a standing welcome to the Rensselaer Knights; come again 'Casey!'

FIRSTS SLAY LITTLE GIANTS

The official opening of the Football League having been postponed one week, the Firsts engaged the Little Giants in a hard fought tussle the Sunday morning following the Culver game, and trimmed them 19 to 0. Despite the rather high score the game was stubbornly contested, and the Firsts had to fight hard for every touchdown. Crockett and Giardina for the Firsts and Dirrig and Romweber for the Little Giants distinguished themselves by their particularly good work.

What this country needs is a man who can be right and be President at the same time.

A jazz band is a group of citizens who are paid to play static.

All the Presidents have graduated from the Electoral College.

Franklin was our first great man of letters because he invented the postal system.

The reason Gooley lathers his face is this: it tells him where he has shaved.

LAWYER-PRESIDENTS

For the first time in the last thirty years a lawyer heads the presidential ticket of each of the major political parties, says the Courier-Journal. Not since Benjamin Harrison, Republican, was opposed by Grover Cleveland, Democrat, in the election of 1892 has this been the case.

Four years ago, two newspapermen were nominated for president.

In 1916 Wilson, the teacher, was opposed by Hughes, the lawyer.

In 1912, Wilson, the teacher, was opposed by Taft, the lawyer, and by Roosevelt, the writer-politician.

In 1908, Taft, the lawyer, was pitted against, Bryan, the orator.

In 1904 Roosevelt, the writer-politician, was opposed by Parker, the lawyer.

In 1900 McKinley, the lawyer, made the race against Bryan, the orator.

Of the twenty-nine men who have been presidents of the United States, twenty-one have been lawyers, two have been planters, two have been professional soldiers, one has been a tailor, one a writer-politician, one a teacher, and one a printer.

The journalist was Harding.

The teacher was Wilson.

The writer-politician was Roosevelt.

The tailor was Johnson.

The trained soldiers were Taylor and Grant.

The farmers, or planters, were Washington and William Henry Harrison.

The lawyers were John Adams, Jefferson, Filmore, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Filmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Coolidge.

Bryan, Roosevelt, and Wilson were admitted to practice law, but none of them kept at it long.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Coolidge are lawyers in fact as well as in name. Easily the more accomplished lawyer of the two is Mr. Davis. Each of these two men has had thorough legal training. In neither of them has the man been sunk in the lawyer. On this point the public addresses of Mr. Davis and Mr. Coolidge are alike convincing.

HERALDS

The leaves are dropping down the dying year,

That showed so bravely in the April tide;
Like treasures passing that we hold most dear,

Out of our futile grasp to scatter wide.

They seem like brilliant heralds sent to greet

The edging season by the misty gates,
And form a crimson carpet for the feet
Of Summer, hastening from her lost estates.

—THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Wimmers says it isn't because he is so short; it's because the rest of us are so tall.

Columbian Literary Society.

The Columbia Literary Society met Sunday, Oct. 5. The principal feature of this meeting was the address of Mr. Henry Hipskind of Wabash, who for several minutes spoke entertainingly on the benefits derived from a literary society. We appreciate the kindness of Mr. Hipskind in taking such an interest in our Society.

On the evening of October 19 the next meeting of the Society was held. This was the occasion of the first of the year's private programs. The debate on the propriety of Sunday "blue laws" between Raymond Dirrig and Harry Estadt was the principal number. Ambrose Schilling, Albert Scheiber and Cornelius Dobmeyer gave interesting readings.

Exchanges

Why is a teacher like a football player?

Because she always tackles the dummy?—Look-a-head.

* * *

Dear Doctor:

My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?

Answer: Am sending Literary Digest by return mail.—The Centric.

* * *

The Mother Seton Journal as usual is full of solid essays and breezy notes. We like their style.

* * *

For a real college newspaper The Xaverian News can hardly be beat, but more essays would give this paper a better finish.

* * *

The personals column gives The Hour Glass a homelike ring.

* * *

The snappy appearance of The Wendellette is greatly enhanced by the numerous pictures.

* * *

The Look-A-Head is right there with the goods.

TO THE RED AND PURPLE

I thrill when the Red and Purple I see,
The colors that speak of glory to me!
They stand for honor with glory obtained.
They glow with the cheer of victory gained.

Shall I not be true to the colors gay,
That never turn back but conquer the day.

I hail them with love! They carry us on!
The foe must recede! The game must be won!

Wave colors fair o'er the boys of St. Joe!
Lead, where but they who are fearless may go.

To me ever bright your glory shall be.
I thrill when the Red and Purple I see.

—Ed. O'Brien.

After reading some of the presidential speeches one would suggest that Congress grant these candidates the "Frank"-ing privilege.

The College Cheer

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Joseph J. Ludwig.....Sporting Editor

Address: Editor, The College Cheer,
Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Ind., October 25, 1924

EDITORIALS

AIM HIGH.

We are here at St. Joe for one purpose and that purpose is to secure an education. How many of us, though, at times lose our direction and turn from this path into byways that lead to failure. We lose sight of our goal and stumble about blindly, at the same time fooling ourselves into believing that we are really progressing. Sooner or later the stumbler will fail; there is no royal road to learning. To accomplish our end we must aim high, aim so high that even though we fail our end shall be reached. For this purpose we have ideals. There are those who scoff at ideals; but today the world is too prone to scoff at everything. An ideal may never be reached but there is always that satisfaction of having fought a good fight.

Keep the purpose of your being at St. Joe always before you. Do not be dazzled by the glittering artifices that would distract you from your main purpose. Be prepared at all times by giving your studies proper attention. Procrastination is the students' greatest enemy. By aiming high we do not mean day-dreaming. The dreamer always remains a dream. We must row, not drift. He who would succeed, must fix his eye upon an ideal and labor till the last.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

What a priceless possession is our tongue, yet how often do we employ it in cursing, swearing and the use of improper language. One cannot stroll along the streets but that he hears language of the foulest nature. True, much profanity comes more from force of habit than from anything else, but this is not a sufficient reason for its existence. Some persons cannot utter a dozen words without half of them being oaths, or worse. It is a mistaken idea that such language is forceful. Compare the fellow who raves and rants and turns the atmosphere blue, with the man who controls himself and speaks in an even yet firm tone. The latter achieves by far the greater results.

Here at St. Joe we are all mem-

bers of the Holy Name Society and we should keep this fact before our minds. In the past some ignorant scoffers have taken the Holy Name Society lightly. Such men, or rather creatures, have not the slightest force of character. We as Catholics, and especially as Catholic students, are expected to lead the way, and the Holy Name Society is a guide. If we guard our tongues we shall do this and our example shall be a beacon light to others. At times it may seem difficult, but everything worth while demands an effort. By guarding our tongues we shall not only show reverence to God, but we shall also have taken a broad step toward the achievement of our character.

VOTER, ATTENTION!

We Americans pride ourselves on being loyal, but a glance at the statistics, showing how many people fail to exercise their right of suffrage, would seem to convict us of the contrary. Those who refuse to vote lack the first requisite of a good citizen. This is our country; and our ballot should run the affairs of the state. Is it any wonder, then, that the grafter, the bigot, and the crook often succeeded in getting into office? Every qualified man and woman owes the exercise of this function as a solemn duty to God, to state, and to family.

How often does one not hear people to complain of this and that; the taxes are too high; wages are low, etc. These are but a few of the wails of these weepers. And if we were to investigate, a large proportion of these discontented ones would prove to be non-voters. Let us consider the facts; use individual judgment; and above all have an open mind in the use of our ballot. Vote for whom you please, but vote. If the people do this, then will America's future continue healthy and prosperous.

THE AGE OF SPEED

The Chicago Tribune in its eagerness to broadcast sensations has stolen a march on the "Cheer." You noticed the pictures of a certain gentleman on the third or fourth page of a recent issue of that paper. Being the recipient of a letter carried across the ocean by the Zeppelin, he became famous enough in the windy city to be counted by the "World's Greatest Newspaper" among the celebrities of today.

No need for bragging, you Chicago folks! George Schaugg is the masterful mechanic of Collegeville, who by comparison with his rival for fame deserves a front page display of his photograph in the Tribune.

Not only is he the proud possessor of a letter which the monster of the air within eight-one hours speeded

over a distance of some five thousand miles, but his own brother mailed the missive at the postoffice of the Zeppelin and a trusty pal of George acted as the mail clerk carrying the message on the inside of his coat pocket across the vast expanse. That pal, furthermore, helped to build the airship and in the picture of its crew, as shown in the newspapers of the country, he is a prominent figure.

When George gleefully gazed at that picture, he remembered that if he had not answered the call to our institution, he would most likely stand at the side of his pal, as a member of the crew which steered the Pride of America safely to our shores. For he himself had been engaged as a mechanic in the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen by way of apprenticeship for handling the intricate machinery and complicated heating plant of the town of Collegeville. Congratulations, George, on your rare letter and your distinguished pals!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A word seems in place concerning our advertisers. The business men of Rensselaer who advertise in The Cheer are the men behind the guns, for they are the one who make this publication possible. Since these men are willing to advertise, they think, and rightly so, that they should merit a fair return. It is for the student body to scan the ads columns and patronize accordingly. The business man who refuses to advertise, by that very fact shows that he cares little for our trade and he cannot expect us to show him any consideration. Play fair with our friends and help make the maxim true, "It pays to advertise."

THIRTEEN HOURS DEVOTION

A welcome departure from the routine of studies was afforded by the Thirteen Hours Devotion Saturday, October 11. The exercises were in charge of Father Cyril of the Franciscan Order.

During the day the Rev. Father delivered a number of short but pithy instructions on topics pertinent to our spiritual welfare. His delivery was forceful and direct, the very simplicity of his style striking home far better than a more flowery style would have done.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day Saturday. After a short sermon at the early Mass, Sunday, Father Cyril closed the exercises with Papal Benediction.

The principal difference between the violinist and the fiddler, according to Wimmers, and he ought to know, is that the violinist stands up when he plays, while the fiddler sits down and pats his foot when he plays.

VARSITY PASSES

The Red and Purple squad left early this morning for Terre Haute where they meet State Normal this afternoon.

The squad is determined to get on the winning side and the game today should be a good one.

Hoffman, the giant end, is the only man on the team suffering from injury. A painful bone bruise is troubling the big fellow quite a bit, but he undoubtedly will be in the lineup when the whistle blows this afternoon.

The top-heavy defeat at Lake Forest last Saturday has caused a general shakeup in the lineup, consequently a few new faces will be seen in action today.

Weier continues to show up well and St. Joe fans are expecting him to come through with plenty of game against the Teachers.

This game will be the last one on foreign fields for the Saints. On November 8 local followers will see their favorites perform against DeKalb on the new Varsity field.

THE ANVIL AND THE HAMMERS. (A Reflection for enemies of the Church.)

Last eve I passed beside a blacksmith's door
And I heard the anvil ring the Vesper chime;
When looking in, I saw upon the floor
Old hammers worn with beating years of time.

"How many anvils have you had," said I,
"To wear and batter all those hammers so?"

"Just one," said he; then with twinkling eye,
"The anvil wears the hammers out, you know."

And so, I thought, the anvil of God's Word
For ages skeptics blows have beat upon;
Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard,
The anvil is unharmed—the hammers gone.

JOHN WHITE CHADWICK.

Tiny's Philosophy.

It's easy to get a sixty
But for ninety you must not shirk.
I'd rather have a sixty, maybe,
Rather than have to work.

The man in the street isn't thinking now; he's dodging.

MERELY MAIL

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace
For then a crease
Would last five years or more.
In those old days
They had a craze
For steel shirts, and they wore them;
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
The laundry never tore them.
London Tit-Bits.

Three Famous U's.

I. O. U.
Me and you.
W. C. T. U.

* * *

Prof.: (reading) "I have two letters to write before going to bed."
Casserty: "That's nothing. I have a two thousand word comp to write."

* * *

Prof.: "Russell, translate the next sentence, please."

Russell (translating)—Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck'er-er—that's as far as I got."

Prof.: "That's quite far enough, Russell."

You can say a lot of things about the woodpecker, but you'll have to admit, he uses his head.

Tailoring Mending
RENSSELAER DRY CLEAN-
ING WORKS
The College Dry Cleaner
Pressing Dry Cleaning

The Progressive Shoe Repair Shop

THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN

BEST OF LEATHER

RUBBER HEELS

Shoe Polish and Laces

G. W. KNAUR

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : :

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WARNER BROS.

HARDWARE

Candy

Ice Cream

Wright Brothers

Tobacco

Lunch

Cheery Chokes

The Triple Threat that we all fear
—Gimme, handme, and lendme.

Non-Essential Citizens:

The bird that refuses to subscribe
and then breaks his neck looking over
your shoulder at the "Cheer."

The guy that always knows one bet-
ter.

The fresh air he-man.

The dormitory broadcaster.

"Ig" Murphy says he was a major
in a hotel this summer—He major
bed and he major meals.

New Books.

"The Junior Million Dollar Mystery,"
or "Who Stole My Shirt" by Spike
Ziener.

"How I Won the \$40,000 Heiress"
by Louie Brenner.

"The Rover Boys in the Loop" by
Skipper Joe Sirovy.

Encyclopedia Collegevilia.

Spendthrift: A guy that takes his
girl to a dime movie and then spends
the other nickel for a sack of pop-
corn.

Zebra: A sports model mule.

There is nothing the matter with
the rising generation after it gets up.
—Toledo Blade.

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train;
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

The boy entered the drug store and
asked the druggist for some pills.
"Anti-bilious?" asked the druggist.
"No," answered the boy, "uncle is."

Think if you can,
Of a thrill to compare
With sitting in space you
Thought was a chair.

Wimmers: "Why does a stork stand
on one leg?"

Spike: "I'll bite, why does he?"

Wimmers: "If he lifted the other
one he'd fall down."

Many a wife learns about twenty
years too late why the other fellow
was called the "best man."

Our idea of an optimist is the fel-
low who still pays his dues in the
Bartenders' Union.

Lincoln was a great man, his like-
ness is on our pennies, and on the
nickel we see a Buffalo.

Put away the racket and the bat,
And kick the pigskin ball;
Far gone is the last straw hat,
For this is the season of fall.

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Makers of High Grade Photographs. Schools and
Colleges Our Specialty.

PHONE 509

LOGANSPOUT, INDIANA

Furnishings
Toilet Goods

Candies, Cookies
and Eats at our
Grocery.

Supply Your Needs At

Murray's

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Florsheim Shoes

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Hart Schaffner

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Where Quality and Service
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Home and

HOTEL MAKEEVER

E. F. DUVALL, D. D. S'

DENTIST

In Geo. E. Murray Building.

DR. ARTHUR G. CATT

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground in our own
grinding department.

Fendig's

EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

The place to buy your footwear,
hosiery, and athletic footwear.

OUR SLOGAN:

"Perfect Fitting and Service"

Classical Hash

"Willie, can you tell the class what shape the world is in?"

"Pa says it's in a hell of a shape."

Isaac: "You should pull the curtains down ven you kiss your vife. I saw you last night."

Abie: "The choke's on you. I wasn't home last night."

Lady: "I want some kind of a blank book to keep a diary of my married life."

Sales Boy: "Here y'are.....scrap book!"

One day, as I chanced to pass,

A beaver was damming a river.

And a man who had run out of gas,

Was doing the same to his flivver.

—Selected.

"Why do you call that white pig ink,"

The curious visitor said;

"He's always running out of the pen,"

Said the farmer shaking his head.

This is the second Cheer
There're eighteen more coming
Subscribe now.

Advertise---

in

The Rensselaer Republican

And you will have accomplished that purpose for which advertising is intended. The wide circulation of the Republican, which goes into nine-tenths of the homes of Rensselaer and Jasper county, merits your deep consideration when you think of advertising.

MERCHANDISE—

Hidden from the public eye will remain unsold merchandise; advertised merchandise will be sold quickly and the profit is therefore soon in your pocket. That's what you're in business for—the profit. WHEN YOU THINK OF ADVERTISING—

Think of

The Republican

When Advertising

We rebuild 'em to look and wear like new.

The College Shoe Shop

H. G. ABBETT CO.

Successors to John Healy

Office Phone 456

Residence Phone 358-Red

IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Ralph Sprague, Prop.

Manufacturers of Hard and Soft Wheat Flour

BUCKWHEAT, GRAHAM, RYE and PANCAKE FLOURS

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

The Clothing House of Wm. Traub

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Priced to Get Customers

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"QUALITY CANDIES PRICED RIGHT"

Our Complete Line Carried by
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HAVE IT

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Your Patronage Solicited

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HOME of BETTER PICTURES

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The Place to Buy your
COAL

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and Repairing

WE CATER TO THE COLLEGE
AND SCHOOL TRADE AND
CARRY A FULL LINE OF
THEIR SUPPLIES—

FENDIG'S

Rexall Drug Store

DR ROSE M. REMMEK

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined---Glasses Fitted

Opposite Court House

How to handle a woman electrically speaking:

If a woman is sulky and won't speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she is willing to come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go farther—Conduc-
ter.

If she would go still farther—Dis-
patcher.

If she wanted to be an angel—
Transformer.

If you think she is picking your
pockets—Detector.

If she proves your fears are wrong
—Compensator.

If she goes up in the air—Condens-
er.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If her dress unhooks—Connector.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

—Selected.

The bozo just emerging from an ex-
pensive restaurant with his girl would
like to meet the fellow who said, "The
woman pays."

For Forty Years

the leading specialists in
supplying the institution-
al table.

Current Price List on Re-
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Pays Four Per Cent. Interest on
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